under hypnosis just mentioned, to him I would say that in the case of the hypnotised subject, what he experienced was not a general experience, collectively perceived by all present on the occasion. It is only an individual case in which, what the subject perceives is not even perceived by the operator himself and so might well be termed delusional. But in our case the perception was common to both the persons concerned. I shall here cite an instance from) one of Professor TyndalFs own experiences as related by him in the Popular Science Library. Series, Vol. III. "Fragments of Science" Chap. VI. page 109> which I think bears on our question to a certain extent. Professor Tyndall says, to quote his own words "Some time ago I happened to stand in the presence of a large audience with a battery of fifteen Ley den Jars charged beside me. Through some awkwardness on my part,. I touched a wire leading from the battery and the discharge went through my body. Life was absolutely blotted out, for a very

sensible interval, without a trace of pain. In a second or *so* consciousness returned; I vaguely discerned the audience and apparatus, and by the help *of*